

A THOUGHT  
Nevertheless they did flatter  
him with their mouth, and they  
led him with their  
flatteries.—Psalms 78:36.



WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wed-  
nesday night and Thursday;  
slightly cooler in the extreme  
north portion Wednesday  
night.

# TO IMPROVE HIGHWAY NO. 4

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—No man has ever been denied the presidency because of his uncle's occupation. The effort of Pennsylvania Democrats to strike at Gov. Alf Landon by publicizing the fact that his uncle, William T. Mossman, is a lobbyist for the anti-labor Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation can hardly be expected to switch many votes.

## Fascists Advance Closer to Madrid, 300 Killed, Report

Thousands of Spanish Soldiers Left Wounded After 48-Hour Battle

## ITALIANS ATTACKED

Ethiopian Commander Is Reported Destroying Italian Outposts

ROBLEGORDO, Spain.—(AP)—Spanish Fascists, in a 48-hour battle, battered their way Wednesday two miles closer to Madrid at a cost of 300 lives. Thousands were wounded in fierce fighting.

## Advance on Two Cities

PORT SAID, Egypt.—(AP)—Ras Imru, Ethiopian commander in the north-west, was authoritatively reported Wednesday to be advancing on the cities of Dessye and Addis Ababa with 40,000 warriors.

Many Italian outposts were reported destroyed during the Ethiopian advance.

## TANGIER, International Zone.—(AP)

—Spanish Moroccan advances Wednesday said an insurgent army, bolstering up the North African troops which have already landed on the Spanish peninsula for the drive on Madrid, was preparing to force passage across the Straits of Gibraltar in spite of the presence of loyal Spanish warships.

## French for Peace

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Encouraged by an affirmative reply from Great Britain adhering in principle to the French stand, France's Socialist government decided Wednesday to communicate its appeal for non-intervention in Spain to other European powers immediately to thwart any incident which might provoke a general conflagration.

Sources close to the French Foreign Office said that, while it awaited a reply from Premier Mussolini, it hoped to receive soon a certain number of adhesions to the non-intervention proposition with the view of arriving at a general neutrality accord.

## Rebels Beaten

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Spanish government was victorious Tuesday night in a terrific battle at Alto de Leon pass in the Guadarrama mountain stronghold defending Madrid.

General Riquelme, who led the offensive along the entire front in what many believe may be the decisive thrust in Spain's bloody war, was backed with an army of workers.

A division under General Mangada, after recapturing S. San Rafael, in an artillery and infantry action which was reported to have left the town little more than a pile of debris, isolated the rebel garrison holding Alto de Leon.

Rebels were unaware of his approach on the northern fringe of the mountain range and stormed down the Madrid side of the pass to raid General Riquelme's headquarters in the town of Guadarrama. Bullets from rebel guns were said to have penetrated General Riquelme's cottage.

Their attack repulsed, the rebels withdrew to find General Mangada had cut off their retreat. Loyalist forces were confident of annihilating

(Continued on page six)

## HAPPIER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



In music it's a chord; in domestic harmony it's a record.

## Beer Restrictions Are Unanimously Upheld by Council

Unlimited-Sale Proposal Voted Down Without Single Dissent

## KILL LIQUOR STORE

J. S. Conway's Application for 7th License in Hope Is Rejected

The city council Tuesday night went on record unanimously against any proposal to lift all restrictions on the sale of beer in Hope.

The council decided to let the present beer ordinance stand which prohibits sale of beer from 12 o'clock Saturday night until 8 a. m. Sunday and from 10 p. m. Sunday until 12:01 Monday.

The present ordinance also prohibits the serving of beer at curbs. It prohibits serving of beer in booths and partitions obscured from the public eye.

The proposal before the council Tuesday night aimed to abolish the restrictions.

There was no lengthy discussion on the matter. No representatives of the retail or wholesale beer dealers were present.

## Reject 7th Liquor Store

An application by J. S. Conway, Jr., for a license to establish a seventh liquor store in Hope was rejected by the council on recommendation by the police committee.

A motion by Alderman Young was passed authorizing a committee of three to handle the city's fund of \$2,500 for the erection of a new concrete stadium at Hope High School for which the federal government is providing \$17,500.

The committee is composed of, C. E. Cassidy, Roy Anderson and Albert Graves. This committee will pass on all bills and sign all checks.

The council two weeks ago voted to appropriate \$2,500 on the project, to be repaid from gate receipts taken in on football games held in the stadium.

The police report for July showed 22 arrests, fines totaled \$365, fines suspended by court 1; cases appealed to circuit court 1; cases dismissed 1; prisoners assigned to streets 9; cash collected on fines \$196; trash hauled \$84; total fines and trash hauling \$280.

## Treasurer's Report

The city treasurer's report for July showed:

Receipts:  
Balance July 1, 1936 \$4,693.35  
Liquor License 600.00  
Fines for July 196.00  
Corp. License 175.00  
Auto License 123.00  
Trash Hauling 84.00

Total of Receipts \$5,874.12  
Disbursements:  
Salaries \$2,002.80  
Bills Paid 1,386.83  
Hospital Fee 25.00  
Cemetery Salary 25.00

Total Disbursements \$3,388.68  
Balance August 1, 1936 2,485.44  
Total \$5,874.12

## Illinois Capital Put Under Guard

Leader of "Hunger Marchers" Denies Making Threat of Bombing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—An anonymous threat to bomb the Illinois capital brought 100 state policemen to the doors of the statehouse Tuesday to stop a band of "hunger marchers" on the doorstep of the legislature.

Buildings and grounds were under heavy guard. The marchers made six demands for increased unemployment relief at the opening of a special session of the General Assembly.

The statehouse doors were barred to all except employees and others who could prove they had definite business to transact. All the "marchers" except 10 spokesmen were turned back.

At the executive mansion, eight blocks away, eight troopers instead of the customary two guarded Gov. Henry Horner, who received the bombing threat. They had vivid recollections of a relief riot in the governor's office in 1933.

Leaders of the marchers disclaimed responsibility for the letter, which said a "infernal machine" would be thrown into the senate chamber and "members of the legislature will be home in boxes and on stretchers if you don't take up our program first."

"Daddy John" Davidson of Blackwell, Okla., can lay claim to the marchers' whittling title. Employed now by a knife company, he has been carving wooden figures for 57 years.

## A Crowd Listens Intently to Politics: at Rosston, July 28



—night Photo by The Star

When the Nevada county candidates brought their stump tour to Rosston Tuesday night, July 28, The Star's camera looked in on one corner of the outdoor crowd—and caught this intimate and unposed picture. Note the man at the extreme right. Resting his chin on his hands he listens intently to the voice from the speaker's stand at the left beyond the range of the photo.

## Sheriff Candidates Again Break Loose

McCaskill Sees Fireworks—Barbecue at Blevins on Wednesday

Bitter debate again broke out in the sheriff's race at McCaskill Tuesday. Charges and countercharges flew with new force, breaking the truce of "no mud-slinging" which had been in effect since the Columbus meeting.

The candidates were welcomed at McCaskill by a crowd of about 300. Frank Ward was the first speaker.

He again stated that "I can prove every statement I have made during this campaign, and I intend to do this before I finish the war." Ward pressed his charges that people had not received tax receipts, and that the delinquent records were not accurate.

Jim Bearden, answering Ward, said, "They have monkeyed with me long enough. From now on, this race will be whatever Ward wants to make it. I have tried to keep it on a high plane but Ward attacks me, and I have had to answer."

The candidates are at Blevins Wednesday, moving to DeAnn Thursday. For the Blevins meeting Wednesday the reception committee prepared a noon barbecue of 3,500 pounds of meat.

They cooked four head of beef and nine head of mutton, preparing it in a 60-foot pit.

## Oklahoman Dies in Car Accident

L. A. Bingham Killed When Car Fails to Make Curve Near Mena

MEHA, Ark.—(AP)—A motorist identified as L. A. Bingham, believed to be a railroadman from Mena, Oklahoma, was killed early Wednesday when his automobile failed to negotiate a curve and crashed over an embankment near Cove, Ark.

## Singing School to Begin Here Next Monday Night

A singing school will begin next Monday night at Garrett Memorial Baptist church and will continue 15 days. Horace Kennedy will be in charge.

Classes will be taught five nights each week. Detailed information may be obtained from Austin Franks, Gandy Hairston or Wade Warren.

## Bulletins

BROCKPORT, N. Y.—(AP)—A procession of witnesses including Miss Mary Fambister, dog expert, testified Wednesday for the defense in the murder trial of Idaho, a shaggy mongrel, that the animal is playful and a normal dog. Idaho is accused of drowning a boy in a nearby large canal.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Associate Justice McHenry of the state supreme court refused Wednesday to grant a temporary order to restrain White county circuit court from hearing an appeal of liquor dealers in their attack upon the validity of a local option liquor vote in White county June 9.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith said Wednesday that he would not attend a conference of anti-New Deal Democrats in Detroit Friday.

## Jesse Owens Sets New World Mark

Wins 200-Meter Run in 20.7 Seconds—Compton Wins Discuss Throw

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Jesse Owens, Ohio State negro athlete, streaked over the 200-meter course in 20.7 seconds Wednesday, creating a new world record for the distance.

His run Wednesday was his third title of the eleven Olympic games. Husky Ken Carpenter of Compton, Calif., won the discuss throw championship.

## Vatican Fails to Censure Coughlin

Only Warning Is to Avoid Abusing President, Declares Bishop

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Bishop Michael J. Gallagher said Tuesday that Father Charles E. Coughlin may continue his political activities.

He asserted that the Vatican had placed no limitation on Father Coughlin nor had the matter of the priest's recent statements been discussed during the bishop's visit to Vatican City.

"I settled the Coughlin question before I left America when I told him not to abuse the president," Bishop Gallagher said.

Offer to Bet Covered  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—The Evening Bulletin, in a copyrighted story, says that Frederick L. Jenckes, former head of the Manville-Jenckes Company, has publicly guaranteed to cover the bet offered at East Providence last Sunday by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who declared in a speech that he would wager \$25,000 at 3 to 2 that Representative Lemke, Union party candidate for president, would leave Governor Landon in the November election.

Jenckes said that he had telegraphed Father Coughlin he was prepared to place \$16,666.66 in escrow in a Providence bank and that his lawyer had advised him that the bank could accept the \$25,000 end, likewise.

He assured the priest of his good faith in making the offer and he asked the priest for a reply by telegraph.

## Logan Is Named Kentucky Senator

Beckman Fails by Small Margin to Make Good His "Comeback"

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Marcel Mills Logan, 62, who said he was "no politician," won renomination as United States senator from Kentucky Tuesday on the basis of unofficial returns from Saturday's Democratic primary.

Leading from the start of one of the hardest fought races in Kentucky political history, Senator Logan repulsed the strong stretch bid of former Gov. J. C. W. Beckman to win by an unofficial plurality of 2,550. Returns from all of the state's 4,298 precincts gave Logan 181,301 and Beckman 178,752.

Logan will be opposed in November by Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the Republican National Committee, who won the Republican nomination over four opponents.

## Prayer Is Offered by Candidate for Injured Opponent

Bryson Brings Bodcaw Crowd to Feet in Silence—Silvey Auto Victim

## SILVEY TO RECOVER

Nevada Representative Strikes Culvert Driving Alone to Prescott

By Kelly Bryant  
A prayer offered by one candidate for the speedy recovery of his opponent, injured Tuesday noon in an automobile accident, brought a crowd of 350 to their feet in respectful silence when the Nevada county stump tour reached Bodcaw Tuesday night.

The prayer was made by Edward B. Bryson, candidate for representative, and was in behalf of J. B. Silvey, Nevada's 36-year-old legislator, who is in Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott as the result of his car striking a culvert on the Rosston-Preston road.

Mr. Silvey is painfully but not critically injured, the hospital told The Star. He was driving alone to Prescott Tuesday noon when his car grazed a culvert about a mile and a half from town. The impact threw Mr. Silvey hard against the wheel and windshield, cutting his mouth and face and knocking out many teeth.

Silvey to Hospital  
Garland Rumph, Camden real estate man, was the first motorist to pass the scene of the accident, and he picked Mr. Silvey up and took him to the Prescott hospital. Rumors at Bodcaw Tuesday night were that the legislator was critically injured, with a possible skull fracture; but Cora Donnell hospital told The Star later that night that there was no fracture.

Friends said Mr. Silvey either went to sleep at the wheel, due to the strain of so many night engagements on the Nevada stump tour, or was stricken ill, losing control of his car for the moment and running into the culvert.

Mr. Bryson in his opening statement at Bodcaw Tuesday night said: "I am a Sunday school teacher, and a member of the church. I know that this is unusual but I am going to ask all of you to stand with bowed heads while I offer up a prayer for Mr. Silvey."

"Bryson prayed that Silvey may have a speedy recovery and soon rejoin in the campaign."

"I am in a peculiar position by not being faced by an opponent yet running against one," Mr. Bryson said. "I will not attack Mr. Silvey but will continue to state my qualifications and my platform."

Wenck's Compensation  
Mr. Bryson then said Arkansas is paying \$12,000,000 more in insurance premiums on the same amount of insurable material than is an adjoining state. "This is caused by our inadequate laws, and our out-of-date laws," he declared. "I favor a workman's compensation law. Only two states do not have this law—Arkansas and Mississippi. Arkansas throws its doors wide open to damage suit. This is not in favor of the people. Corporations will not locate in a state where they have no such protection."

Bryson then gave a brief outline of his platform:

"1. I am for the sales tax but I believe that it needs some amendments, in the mode of collection; that is, the wholesalers should collect the tax. Also, I favor the removal of all exemptions, this extra collection will enable the state to have the \$1,000 homestead exemption law."

"2. I am for an old age pension."

"3. I am for free textbooks."

"4. Free poll tax. Arkansas is one of the states that use the old method of poll tax taxation. If a man did not need a poll tax to be called on to defend this country in 1917 in time of war, he should not need one to enjoy freedom in time of peace."

Sam Connell made a short talk in favor of Mr. Silvey's candidacy for representative.

"We have never sent a cleaner man to the legislature or never will," he said. "You will make no mistake if you send Mr. Silvey back."

The Judge's Debate  
The county judge's race continued to be an interesting debate. J. W. Bradley was the first candidate to speak. He opened by explaining the added school responsibilities of the county judge under the consolidated school system. Mr. Bradley pointed out that, "The judge presides over six courts. It is important that laws be enforced, and it is a mistake to let petty thefts go by unpunished."

Bradley said that the income of Nevada county from the 42-cent gasoline tax was approximately \$6,500 per year, and he then stated that the indebtedness of Nevada county was of July 22, \$11,824.30 on outstanding warrants against this income. "This amount does not include a claim for which a warrant should have been issued—a road machine which was recently bought at an estimated cost of \$5,000," he said. "Today there should be approximately \$17,000 against this highway fund."

Bradley also said, "The county general" (Continued on page six)

## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Stock market's been gliding along sort of like the daring young man on the flying trapeze the last few weeks, and about the time I dig mine out of the bottom of the moth-ball scent from them along comes Candidate Lemke saying he is in favor of limiting all incomes to half a million a year. Sort of a lousy way to feel about it but I reckon I could limp along with Lemke in case he puts it over. Might have to.

See where a telegram has circled the earth in two minutes. They're getting communications down now where messengers tarvel almost as fast as a whispered scandal against a candidate.

## State Employees Are "Assessed"

150 Employees of Highway Engineering Department to Be Called Upon

LITTLE ROCK.—That campaign assessment, described as voluntary, against about 150 employees of the state Highway Department Engineering Division was to fall due at 9 Wednesday morning.

This was the message carried to the employees Tuesday afternoon, several highway officials admitted, though one executive of the department professed to know nothing about it.

One of the employees, in fact, wrote his own version of how it happened. The schedule of contributions, was fixed last week, as follows: 10 per cent for those receiving up to \$100 per month, 20 per cent for those getting up to \$200 and 25 per cent for any whose salaries are as much as \$250.

At that time, the employees were told the money would go into the campaign fund of Senator John C. Ashley, but a few hours later the Futrell administration forces had transferred their support in the governor's race from Ashley to Secretary of State Ed J. McDonald.

No attempt was made to collect the assessment against the engineering employees Friday, which was pay day and the time originally fixed for payment, but the next day the workers were advised to have the cash ready the first part of this week. They were informed that they would be told when to turn in their contributions.

As An Employee Sees It  
Here is the way one of the employees described the receipts of the news Tuesday:

"At 3:20 p. m. Engineering Building No. 2 of the state Highway Department was disturbed only by the usual clacking of typewriters, the whir of calculating machines and a dull undertone of conversation. At 3:25, the screen is yanked open and in pops our politico-attorney. A hurried conference with the C. E., out again, into another cubby hole, more whispering; typewriters slow down, adding machines skip beats; conversation drops to a new low."

"The 'judge' goes from door to door, catching the bosses and sub-bosses—at each stop the tension grows, knowing looks are exchanged."

"At 3:24, the boss steps from his office, bends over the nearest employee and the stage whispering starts again. As the round is made, two words begin to come out, 'Nine o'clock.' Then with his hat in hand, the boss makes a hurried departure."

"For one minute absolute silence—not a pencil stirred—then, 'Well, it's come at last, boys, drones one of the more spirited lads. Yep, 9 in the morning, we lay it on the line.'"

"But who does it go to, pipes up a discouraged looking steno."

"None of our business, all we do is pay," from another."

"How about borrowing \$20," from another."

"For the sad part of the story is that the ghost walked last Friday and the butcher, baker and candlestick maker had to be paid."

"But still the zero hour is 9 a. m."

## Hammons Shoots Course Under Par

Hope Coach Goes Around Local Links Tuesday Afternoon in 32

Coach Foy Hammons set a new amateur record at Hope golf course Tuesday afternoon with a 32, one under par.

Hammons' play was witnessed by Robert Wilson, Jimmie Jones, A. E. Slusser and Robert LaGrone, Jr. Buck White, professional golf player of Memphis, shot the course with a 32 last summer for the first time in history.

The course has been parred on several occasions, but Hammons is the only amateur shooting under par.

## Road From Rosston to Ouachita Line Will Be Graveled

Bids on Project to Be Asked Early Next Month, Engineer Says

## \$50,000 IS AVAILABLE

Plans Are Approved by United States Bureau of Public Roads

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Chief Engineer W. W. Zass of the State Highway Department announced Wednesday the approval by the United States Bureau of Public Roads of plans for the improvement of State Highway No. 4 from Rosston in Nevada county to the Ouachita county line.

Zass said that bids for one section of the project will be asked September 1.

Plans call for grading, drainage structures and gravel surface for the highway beginning at a point where construction was halted several years ago, leaving a tree standing in the center of the road.

Zass reported that about \$50,000 was available for the work.

Cuts Distance to Camden  
The road from Rosston to the Ouachita county line has long been the target of much criticism.

Delegations from Hempstead, Nevada and Ouachita counties have sought for several years to obtain improvement on the road.

When the highway was under construction several years ago work was halted abruptly, leaving a tree standing in the middle of the road and wilderness beyond it.

Completion of the road will shorten the distance from Hope to Camden 11 miles, making it 48 miles instead of 59.

## Zioncheck Decides to Run, After All

Inventor of "Zipper Cock-tail" Retracts Retirement Statement

OLYMPIA, Wash.—(AP)—Marion A. Zioncheck, Washington's playboy congressman from the First district, filed for re-election here Tuesday. Two days ago he said he was withdrawing from politics because of the illness of his mother.

The inventor of the "zipper" cocktail would make no statement here, saying he was returning to Seattle immediately and would prepare one there.

He said too many "erroneous statements had been made already."

His wife and three other persons accompanied Zioncheck to the secretary of state's office. His bride of only a few months filled in his declaration of candidacy on the typewriter for him.

## Industrial Unions Expect Suspension

Dubinsky Comes Away With Decisive Opinion From A. F. of L. Head

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—After a talk with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Workers, told reporter Wednesday that he expected the Federation executive council to suspend the unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Is Britain's Youngest Film Star  
GOSLOW.—(AP)—Baby Margaret Grieg, three-months-old daughter of a Lerwick, Shetland islands, newspaperman, has been cast to play in Producer Michael Powell's Scottish island film, "The Edge of the World." She is Britain's youngest film star.

## SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Hempstead County  
Current speaking engagements in the tour of Hempstead county candidates are:

Thursday, 10 a. m.—DeAnn.  
Friday, 10 a. m.—Bingen.  
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Washington.  
Monday, August 10, 10 a. m.—Hope, windup of tour.

Nevada County  
Speakers in Nevada county are: Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Willsville. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Emmett. Friday, 8 p. m.—Waterloo. Monday, August 10, 8 p. m.—Prescott, windup of tour.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and  
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

There are more theories about left and right-handedness than about almost any other of the physical characteristics of a human being. Most of these beliefs are based on symbolism and superstition.

Things that are left-handed, or sinistral, are said to be harmful; those that are right-handed, or dextral, are believed pleasant and correct.

Since psychologists began paying attention to these matters, we have learned that left-handedness may be normal physical action for many children, and, indeed, is to be encouraged for them, lest interference do harm.

The child who is left-handed is, in a way, unfortunate, because of universal recognition of right-handedness as the standard. Doors, keys, traffic rules, instruments, golf courses, and baseball diamonds are laid out in most instances for the benefit of the right-handed performer.

It, therefore, is not surprising that occasionally the left-handed child should seem to be more awkward than he really is.

It should be understood that there are two sides to the brain. The left side of the brain controls the movements of the right side of the body, and the right side of the brain controls the movements of the left side of the body.

In the brain there are certain portions which control movements of the hands and eyes; others which control the muscles that take part in speech.

When, parents try, to change a youngster who is normally left-handed into a right-handed child, they

really are endeavoring to change the mechanism which controls motions through the nervous system. As a result, the child may hesitate in its motions, this hesitation revealing itself in extraordinary awkwardness and in difficulties in speech.

Thus, many authorities are inclined to credit stuttering and stammering in certain cases to the fact that an abnormally left-handed child was forced to become right-handed. Remember, however, that this stuttering and stammering in speech may also be reflected in difficulties in reading, in writing, in thinking, and in behavior generally.

If the mental machinery is adjusted to one pattern of motion and an attempt is made to make it operate along different lines, it is not surprising that the attempt should result either in delay or in failure.

Along with left-handedness, there may be left-eyedness. One eye usually is dominant. It is used in sighting for shooting, for golfing, for baseball, or for any other performance which requires eye and hand co-ordination.

Remember, also, that the difficulty of adjustment may be so serious as to bring about irritation, fatigue, and restlessness. In the case of children, this child psychologists insist that children who are lazy, children who lie or steal in an unusual manner, or who manifest other extraordinary forms of conduct may do so simply because of difficulties in adjusting their physical machinery to types of control for which that machinery never was intended.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

It is a good idea sometimes to let a child work out of a tough spot, just to sharpen his wits. When he gets into a jam, as he usually will without help, stand by and let him extricate himself if possible. This goes for both physical and moral emergencies.

Not so long ago I watched a mother sit quietly by and let her little boy dangle upside down from a stack of garden chairs he had made into a bear cave. This bear tired of growling from his sanctuary underneath, tried to scale the peaks. The top all slipped and Jimmy's foot caught. The pile threatened to crumble, then stopped. And there was our bear yelling for help in good English and turning purple with the effort.

**Mother Undisturbed**  
Instinctively I reached for him. With a motion she stopped me. "He'll be all right. Jimmy, back up."

"I can't, Ow."

He could but he wouldn't. If he moved, all the mountain timber would crash. Then finally he did, without great effort, because he had to. And great were the bumps there of.

Jimmy started to cry, then nothing happened, he started to cry harder. His mother said brightly, "You're all right. Now put the chairs where they belong," and walked away.

"Good girl," I mentioned admiringly.

**Teaching Self-Reliance.**  
"He has to learn some things," she half apologized for her heartlessness. "He simply has to stop shouting to be saved. Yesterday he fell off his wheel half a block away and the children

came and said he couldn't move. I got there in about nothing flat, scared to death. He was all right, he just wanted to be picked up, and me to do the picking. Since then I'm letting him do most of his own rescuing."

Another mother spoke up and said her eleven-year-old boy had written a part letter to his uncle and then was in a panic and wanted her to straighten the affair out for him.

"I wouldn't," she said, "because it was his own doing and he either had to stand consequences, or apologize on his own responsibility. He wrote a second letter then, and also set to work to earn a dollar out of grass, in order to take a bus out to the farm."

**Patched Up Situation**  
"He patched it up with his uncle himself, and I didn't ask too much about it. Anyway it did him good to worry for a week about being too impetuous. I'm like Sally here. Both Jimmy and Ted will learn that they can't always expect to be rescued. They learn ways out."

"Splendid," I echoed. "But there is one little item you have not mentioned. The honest way out. There are times when circumstances close around a child and prove too much for his strength or his moral fibre. Sometimes he tries bluff, then again he fibes. Or blames somebody else. In short, it is theoretically perfect, but not always practical."

Both agreed.

However, the point stands. Let children learn to depend on themselves, both physically and morally, unless real danger threatens.

but his butler's hair didn't change. Expensive retakes were made of some later scenes in which the butler appeared.

Some Sneaked In

When a studio is dubious of a picture's merit and fearful of the damage which might be done by premature reviews, it attempts a "sneak preview." The film is sandwiched in the regular bill of some obscure theater without any announcement beforehand.

That's the only way to reach a typical movie audience, but it isn't as much fun for the stars and star-gazers. So most previews are announced in advance (except that the names of the pictures usually are not mentioned) and the events assume something of the glamour of old-time premieres.

Theaters boost admittance prices; all seats available to the public are filled hours in advance; gawkers and autograph hounds take up their places on the sidewalk; police and photographers are busy in the roped-off area, respectively shooting and shooting; stars whirl up in their town cars and prettily register astonishment at the adu-

## 'Look What I Did'



ation of their public.

Noise, Lights, Glamour  
Flowers deck the lobby; the ticket seller wears a string of gardenias; and the gul ushers often don fresh hair waves and evening gowns, just in case a producer or director might give one of them a second glance.

Big searchlights, mounted on trucks, stab the sky. And red lights atop the theater flagpoles flash on and off for the guidance of celebrity hunters on the prowl. Tourists soon learn to spot these signals from a distance.

**Choice Spots Known**  
And previews often are held at considerable distances from Hollywood. Certain theaters in certain suburban towns are selected for different kinds of pictures. Long Beach, for example, has a big population of sailors and others who react favorably to

Higher-brow stuff, such as "Romeo and Juliet," receives its severest test in Pomona, where there are a couple of dignified colleges and a citizenry largely composed of retired business people and wealthy orange growers. For hotcha musicals—Westwood, site of the University of California at Los Angeles. For fast, obvious comedy—Huntington Park and Whittier, two towns full of old field workers.

**Competition Is Keen**  
Preview wars between rival studios are not uncommon. When two previews are scheduled for the same evening, every device in the ballyhoo handbook is resorted to in an effort to draw the most stars.

Additional batteries of searchlights are hired. Theaters themselves enlarge their programs and may offer,

besides the preview picture, two features, a newsreel, a cartoon, and a two-reel comedy.

Autograph hunters are beginning to spoil previews. They come early, pester the players as they arrive, and then leave before the picture ends, to take up posts of vantage outside the theater, so they can catch departing stars.

Many a dramatic climax has been ruined by a horde of autograph collectors and fans stampeding from a darkened house.

Seven flood control and reservoir projects in Oklahoma to cost \$6,097,400 have been approved by the war department.

Texas grows more onions than any other state in the union.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	70	41	.531
Nashville	68	45	.598
Birmingham	56	52	.519
Chattanooga	53	53	.500
New Orleans	51	56	.477
Little Rock	49	56	.467
Knoxville	44	63	.411
Memphis	42	65	.393

**Tuesday's Results**  
Knoxville 12, Atlanta 10.  
New Orleans at Memphis, night.  
Nashville at Chattanooga, night.  
Birmingham at Little Rock (2), night.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	61	39	.610
Chicago	59	39	.602
New York	51	48	.515
Cincinnati	48	50	.490
Boston	47	54	.465
Philadelphia	39	61	.390
Brooklyn	38	63	.376

**Tuesday's Results**  
New York 4, Boston 1.  
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5.  
St. Louis 6, Chicago 1.  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (rain).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	34	.663
Cleveland	57	46	.553
Chicago	55	46	.545
Detroit	55	47	.539
Boston	54	50	.519
Washington	50	52	.490
St. Louis	35	66	.347
Philadelphia	35	67	.343

**Tuesday's Results**  
New York 4, Boston 2.  
Philadelphia 5, Washington 3.  
Detroit 9, Cleveland 4.  
Chicago 8, St. Louis 2.

## Safe Finance Up to the Wise Rich

How Could a Poor Man Advise? Asks Security Research Expert

By SIGRID ARNE  
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who wrote the plot and cast the characters for the security and exchange commission's hearings on investment trusts is that compact, calm-looking chap in white linen sitting on a back chair and saying little—the man with bald pate, smooth face and large, alert dark eyes behind goldrimmed glasses.

He is Dr. Paul P. Gouirich, research director for SEC, impresario of the capital's No. 1 late summer show.

Dr. Gouirich didn't make a ripple when he arrived in Washington two years ago, and he still doesn't. He prefers it that way. He likes his small, quiet office at SEC. He likes the dull-looking reports piled a foot high on his desk. He just wants to study.

Secure Two Kinds of People  
He grew up in a financial family. Before he was out of school he had made such fruitful investments for his father's office that another financial house made him its research director.

He is polite but uncomfortable at mention of his career. He insists there is nothing like talent.

"People are just a very little above or below average," he explains. "But there are two kinds of minds that make the difference above or below: the conclusive and the inconclusive."

"The conclusive man wants to know everything he can about what he's doing. The inconclusive one is the kind who thinks he knows agriculture because he can quote market figures on International Harvester."

**Study Never Ends**  
"There are no limits to the study for a man who attempts to handle other people's money in today's complex financial structure. Suppose he buys nitrate stock. He should know all that's going on in China. Suppose he buys sugar. What is happening in Cuba?"

"Financial directors are like hens. They are never through. They have to lay an egg every day. Men like Chopin, the composer, had other problems. But at least when Chopin finished a nocturne, that nocturne was finished."

Gouirich's philosophy has been picked up in the Wall Street of the world. He has worked in the houses of Paris, Vienna, London and New York. He made an independent fortune. It is easy to see he enjoyed doing it for himself, but he wore the harness when he handled other people's money. There always was another report to read for safety's sake.

He became independent, but his curiosity still was robust. SEC was formed and offered him a post. His friends argued against it. He would have to neglect his own business.

**Disregards Friends' Advice**  
"But who can help the government to formulate a policy that will safeguard investors' money?" he asked. "Can a poor man who has never made much? who will do it if he rich don't?"

His friends groaned, but he came to Washington. Since January he has had 50 investigators in the financial centers, gathering facts about investment trusts. More facts are being gathered from witnesses at the hearings.

There are hundreds of such trusts, says Dr. Gouirich, and billions have been placed in their hands. There are many varieties, from the rigid one which limits the list of stocks managers can buy with investors' money to the kind which imposes no restrictions.

Dr. Gouirich wants to know whether they serve an economic function, how much they have cost the nation and whether a law can or should be written to restrain such trusts in the interest of greater security for investors.

## Lumberjacks Play Nashville Thursday

Last Game Here Before Locals Go to State Baseball Tourney

The season's largest week-day crowd is expected to be on hand Thursday afternoon when the Hope Lumberjacks play their final baseball game before leaving for the state tournament.

Nashville will furnish the opposition here Thursday afternoon. The contest starts promptly at 4 p. m.

The Lumberjacks will be gunning for their 12th consecutive victory. The batteries for Hope, Manager Lloyd Coop announced, will be Zinn and Russell. Admission will be 25 cents.

The Lumberjacks are one of the seven teams in the state to be selected for the tournament beginning Sunday at Traveler's field in Little Rock.

Pairings will be announced Friday morning. The seven teams begin the elimination series Sunday afternoon. The championship game will be played Tuesday of next week.

The Southern Kraftmen of Camden are the defending champions of the sandlot tournament.

Manager Coop said the Hope team would leave for Little Rock Sunday morning. He estimated that the cost of the trip and hotel bills at \$100.

He appealed for a large crowd Thursday afternoon in an effort to raise funds to pay the team's expenses. He urged business establishments to have employees to witness the game.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Aug. 11, 1938:

### For Representative

EMORY A. THOMPSON  
LUKE MONROE  
DAVID L. CLARK  
JOHN P. VESSEY

### For Sheriff & Collector

FRANK WARD

### For County & Probate Judge

RUFFIN WHITE  
FRANK RIDER

### For County Treasurer

CLIFFORD FRANKS  
H. M. STEPHENS  
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

### For Circuit Clerk

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON  
RALPH BAILEY  
W. A. FORMEY

Thursday afternoon in an effort to raise funds to pay the team's expenses. He urged business establishments to have employees to witness the game.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Your job will be to entertain these visiting customers who come in expecting me to show them 'the city.'"

## Today's Pattern



EASY to make, this jacket dress (No. 8532) is one of the finest things a mature figure can wear. It actually makes her look inches and inches slimmer. Use silk or light weight wool. It comes in sizes 36 to 50. Size 38 requires 6 1-2 yards of 39-inch material, with 7-8 yard contrasting.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,  
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

City .....

Name of this newspaper .....



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

## The Happy Distances

How beautiful and beckoning and far  
Those shining vistas are;  
The happy distances that lie  
Along the trail's end, blue against the  
sky;  
Abode of silver wings, and the keenly  
thinned  
Light laughter of the wind.  
The happy distances,  
Forever leading on  
Down every road that I have ever  
gone,  
Down every road that I shall ever go;  
Once with youth's fever in my blood  
I sought  
To reach them, now I know  
The wisdom of the plan  
That keeps some beauty from the  
heart of man,  
And sets it racing over hill and hol-  
low,  
For eyes to feast upon—for feet to  
follow.—Selected.

Mrs. Frank Hicks is spending her vacation in Dallas, Texas, seeing the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Mrs. Donald Knight of DeQueen was the Tuesday guest of friends in the city. Mrs. Knight will be remembered as Miss Audie Waltruff formerly of this city, was the Tuesday guest of the Berniers at the New Capital hotel.

Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

On Monday afternoon close friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Della McClanahan on North Washington street and tendered her a surprise birthday celebration. A beautiful birthday cake featured the decorations and the honoree was showered with a number of lovely gifts. Following the opening of packages and the greetings of callers, the daughter of the home, Miss Dell McClanahan assisted by Mrs. Henry Hicks and Miss Rebecca Norton served an ice course with cake.

Miss Agnes Jamison of Fort Smith is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. L. Bush and Mr. Bush.

Hope Chapter No. 328, O. E. S. will meet at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig have returned from a visit to the Texas Centennial in Dallas, Texas.

Friends will be glad to know that Edward Lamar Chambliss of Emmet,

of the U. S. Navy, who has been seriously ill in the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia is reported as slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bush and daughter Margaret, and house guest Miss Agnes Jamison of Fort Smith have returned from a visit to the Texas Centennial in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Fisher and little son, Don, are guests of Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Florence Chambliss in Emmet and Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks and other relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig had as week end guest Miss Flora Hart of Dallas.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone has returned from a three week's stay in Hot Springs.

Mrs. R. M. Wilson Sr., of this city is in receipt of a card from Dr. Munton Wilson, saying that he and Mrs. Wilson and family would reach New York on August 2, having sailed from Korea on the Georgia of the Cunard White Star Line. Dr. Wilson and family are en route to Columbus for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr., and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Romig and family of Prescott and Miss Maurice Wooten of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. J. S. Reed.

J. S. Reed of Shaver Springs is spending the week in Minden, La., visiting Mark Reed and family.

In celebration of her twelfth birthday anniversary Miss Mary Emily Guiley entertained a group of her young friends on Tuesday at a delightful birthday party at her home on Foster avenue. After several games were played ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Lola Abrams, Sarah Ruth Barnett, Wanda Fay, McCullough, Junnie and Audie Lee Payne, Wanda Ross, Barbara Sue Stephenson, Herbert and Vernon Simpson, Catherine and Gladys Ticeal, James Patterson, Linnie Bee and Lorene Warren, Eva, Otha, and Myrtle Wrayford.

## Providence

We are sorry to know that little Marlene Watson has been sick.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell of Camden is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Alvis Hazzard and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hazzard a few days.

Miss Lois Lamb of Hope spent the week end with Miss Agnes Gaines.

Mrs. Dale Turnemaker and little daughter, Virginia, spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Miss Mildred Warren is visiting friends in Waldo this week.

The party given by James Gaines Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Miss La Verne Purtle has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Purtle of Rosston.

Catherine Anderson, Thomas Morton, Helen and Powell Hazzard called on Agnes and Barney Gaines Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and family attended preaching at Blevins Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McKnight and

## Elect Faculty at Prescott Schools

Supt. C. A. Robinson and Teachers Chosen for School Year 1936-37

PRESCOTT, Ark.—C. A. Robinson was re-elected as superintendent of Prescott High School at a recent meeting of the school board.

The faculty for the 1936-37 term was announced as follows:

**High School**  
Clayton Doyle, principal and mathematics, Walnut Ridge.  
Miss Mary Piercy, English.  
Mrs. Jeanette Tomlinson, history.  
Mrs. Dale Denman, Latin.  
Mrs. John Eagle, Commercial Work.  
John Jones, Science and Coach.  
State Teachers College, Conway, home is in Conway.

**Junior High**  
Mrs. Tula Elliott, principal and mathematics.  
Miss Elizabeth Sharp, history and science.  
Miss Maxine Sevedge, English, McCaskill.

Mrs. Julia Stainton, Geography and Reading.

Mrs. R. A. Highsmith, fifth grade.

**Grammar School**  
Mrs. L. G. Griffith, principal and second grade.

Miss Carol Scott, third grade.

Mrs. Florine Buchanan, first and second grades.

Mrs. Hartwell Gresson, fourth grade.

Miss Dorothy Wright, first grade.

**Elementary**  
W. S. Roe, principal and mathematics.

Miss Winnie Duke.

Miss Sarah Wilson.

**McRae School**  
E. Northcross, principal.

Jessie Turner.

Hattie Smith.

Ida Johnson.

Marjorie Clark.

Arthus Marsh.

## Takes Money Out, But Puts None in Shaw Writes Plays But Refuses to Risk Money Operating Theater

LONDON—(AP)—Eighty year old on Sunday, July 26, George Bernard Shaw hangs on firmly to the belief that a playwright has no business investing money in the theater.

That's what he says, anyway, in a letter to Sydney W. Carroll, critic, author and manager, who asked Shaw for a subscription to the Open Air theater in Regent's park.

Shaw replied as follows:

"My dear Sydney Carroll:

"Have you ever asked yourself this momentous question? Why is it that old Shaw, who has been in the theater business for 44 years, is not an inmate of Fulham Workhouse? The instructive answer is that he has never lost sight of the fact that it is the business of a playwright to take money out of the theater, and not under any circumstances to put money into it.

Cleaves Out Producers

"I have carried out this policy strictly in the Open Air theater. You have lost £10,000 and I have had some of it.

"Where did you get the £10,000? Certainly not by criticism. I have been a critic myself and I know. I cleaned out Miss Horniman in 1894 with my first commercially-produced play. That was tea-money.

"When the famous Vedreine-Barker management was dissolved after its adventure in the Shaw business, G. B. (Granville-Barker) pawned everything short of reducing himself to nudity, and I disgorged as much of my royalties as to make a solvent ending.

Adam and Eve and Shakespeare

"Even Barry Jackson was finally panicked, although his last production of 'Back to Methusalem' actually made a profit of £25. Who is to be the next victim?

"If you can pick up 10,000 pound notes and spend them on the newest and biggest change in managerial policy in my time, you are clearly eligible.

"How would the Adam and Eve scenes from 'Methusalem' followed by 'The Comedy of Errors' do for Regent's park? I can pocket Shakespeare's royalties all right. Anything that will tempt a shark is good enough for

"Yours until the times do alter.

(Signed) G. Bernard Shaw."

son of Henderson, Texas, and Mrs. Lela Hamilton and sons and Willie Hubbard of Spudell spent the week end with relatives of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Beavers and sons of Pittsburgh, Penn., are visiting her father, Rev. J. W. Ward and Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Willie Putnam and daughter Florida, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children and Robert Boles of Monroe, La., spent the week end with relatives at Bodewau.

A few from this place attended church at Evening Shade Monday night.

## Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbe, Jr., and Lester Hamilton called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fischer Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ulysses Garrett visited Mrs. Maurice Wolf last Friday.

Misses Alice and Mattie Lou Purtle visited with their sister, Mrs. Nolen

## Grace Moore Sings at Saenger



She lured the king from his princess bride . . . thrilled him with her love songs—and then gave him the gate!  
The divine madcap . . . tempting a monarch . . . for one mad night of revelry! What a glorious romance for the golden-voiced Grace Moore, appearing with Franchot Tone in the gayest, grandest love drama of the year, "The King Steps Out," which opens Thursday at the Saenger.

## Wrestling Show Changed to Friday

Sailor Moran to Meet Jimmy Goodridge in the Main Local Event

The date for the South Walnut street wrestling show has been changed again—this time to Friday night, which Promoter Mauldin said would be the regular night until the football season opens this fall.

Mauldin attributed the frequent change of exhibition dates to Little Rock matchmakers who are experimenting with new towns in staging the green-and-grunt business.

Mauldin said the card this week included Jack (Sailor) Moran, ace midget of the Pacific coast, who showed here last week and was disqualified in the feature event.

Mauldin said that Jimmy Goodridge had been signed to meet Moran. They appear in the main event.

Two new comers have been booked for the semi-final. They are Jack Savage of Chicago and Jack Purden of Tampa, Fla. Little is known here of either grappler.

Toughie Reno and Johnny Clark, negroes, survivors of the battle royal last week, will open the show with a three-round boxing match.

A second preliminary will be announced later, Mauldin said.

W. E. Burns, state wrestling commissioner, will send an official referee here to officiate in future matches, Mauldin said.

Lewallen and Mr. Lewallen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodul of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cumbe Jr., and Ray Cumbe of Hope, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumbe.

Miss Alice Lile, of Hope spent Sunday with Gloria Wolf.

Miss Violet Ross spent Friday with Sylvia Ross.

A genuine Stradivarius violin is worth between \$40,000 and \$100,000.

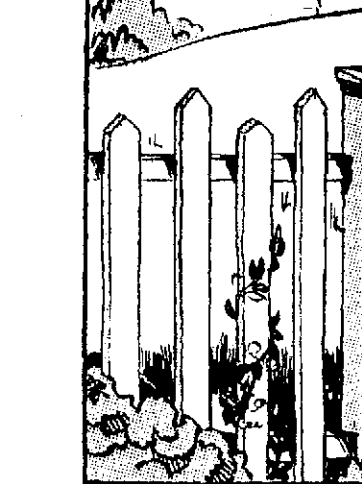
## ULTIMATUM

By Helen Welshimer

THE first days didn't matter,  
Because I was so sure  
The absence that you asked for  
Could never quite endure.

BUT goldenrod and gentians  
Replace the daffodils  
We found one April morning  
Sun-wakened on the hills.

POISE is a gift of autumn;  
To it my spirit yields . . .  
But old dreams flame an instant  
Where sumac burns the fields.



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## READERS' SERVICE BUREAU,

Room 1915, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find . . . . . cents in coin for which please send me . . . . . copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name . . . . .

Street . . . . .

City . . . . . State . . . . .

Name of Paper . . . . .

## Epworth League to Present Play

"A Poor Married Man" to Be Given at McCaskill School Friday

The Epworth League of McCaskill will present "A Poor Married Man" at the McCaskill school auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock. A small admission will be charged.

The cast of characters:  
Professor John B. Wise, a Poor Married Man—Jess Tinsley.  
Doctor Matthew Graham—Fletcher Rhodes.

Billy Black, Age 20—Jack Bomar.  
Jupiter Jackson—Bert Scott.  
Mrs. Iona Ford, Age 48, Some Mother-in-Law—Beatrice Blackmon.

Zoic, Age 28—Wanda Scott.  
June Graham, Age 18—Arlene Wortham.  
Rosallind Wilson—Evelyn Rhodes.  
Coach—Mrs. Jess Tinsley.

## Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.

Mrs. Iona Ford, Age 48, Some Mother-in-Law—Beatrice Blackmon.

Mrs. Sam Marlor and children of Arkadelphia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonds.

H. A. Norwood of Bingen was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ward all of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honea and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tholbert Honea of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Bell.

Miss Louise Bonds of Hope spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bonds.

Miss Charles Stewart returned home Saturday from Texarkana where she spent last week the guest of her aunt Mrs. R. M. Cook and family.

Mrs. Harlow Honea returned home Sunday from El Dorado.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Mary Astor's battle for her baby shifted Tuesday to Tampa, Fla., where her lawyer obtained permission to try for evidence there "proving a previous marital relationship" of her ex-husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe.

The movie star is attempting to break the court order giving Dr. Thorpe custody of their daughter, Marylyn, four.

With the custody action, her lawyers brought an annulment suit, basing it on the assertion that Dr. Thorpe married Mrs. Lillian Lawton Miles in Florida, and was not divorced from her when he married Miss Astor.

The star's lawyer, Roland Rich Woolley, was granted a court order to take depositions in Tampa "near the vicinity." Among the names mentioned in the affidavit he presented were Mrs. Robert O'Neal, Robert O'Neal, Bert Carter, A. D. Carter, Joe Carter, Mrs. Leona Carter, Howard Smith, Mae Cross G. C. Rankin, Dr. Dr. William M. Rowlett "and many others."

From then, Woolley said, depositions will be sought, directed particularly toward an alleged wedding reception for Dr. Thorpe and Mrs. Miles at Jacksonville, Fla. The lawyer contends that Dr. Thorpe and Mrs. Miles lived in Florida as man and wife, and later here as "man and wife."

Mrs. Miles, a pretty blonde matron, has been a constant spectator at the court battle between the surgeon and Miss Astor. She and Dr. Thorpe have denied they were married. She was named as one of four women who allegedly stayed overnight, on occasion, with Dr. Thorpe after he divorced Mary Astor. The testimony was given by Nellie Richardson, a nursemaid.

Court sessions have been postponed until Monday, to allow Miss Astor time to finish a motion picture.

Seven blocks of the new 2 1/2-mile subway being built by the city of New York cost \$5,583,768.

## A Pilgrim's Scion Runs as Socialist

One of 3 Wounded in Conflict at Nashville (Tenn.) Stove Plant



NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Henry Pierce, a stove company guard, was during a strike riot Tuesday, Wednesday of his wounds.

He was one of three men wounded when workers going to the Allen Manufacturing company plant were chased a group of strike pickets away from the vicinity of the plant after the pickets stoned them.

Joaquin Miller, renowned poet, wrote numerous plays for the stage.

INSURE NOW! With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

WASH SUITS Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins

The Rev. Bill Couch will bring a message at the tent Wednesday night, on prayer, using for his subject, "On Talking Terms With God," based on Abraham's conversation with God as recorded in the 18th chapter of Genesis.

Tuesday night, the evangelist discussed the topic, "Workers Together With God."

A feature of the recent wallpaper exhibition in New York City was a section showing designs for wallpaper in children's rooms made by children.

Evangelist to Preach on Subject of "Prayer"

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**\$2.99**  
**DRESS SALE**  
Sport Silks and Chiffons  
**LADIES' Specialty Shop**

**Advice to Kodakers!**  
Why send your kodak films out of the city at the expense of waiting?  
The special care we give in hand developing insures best prints without delay. Save 10c per roll on your films by buying from us.  
**THE Shipley Studio**  
Your Home Institution

The most unusual picture of the year . . . "Green Pastures" comes Sunday.  
**SAENGER**  
DELIGHTFULLY COOL  
**THUR & FRI**  
Matinee 2:30 Thursday 15c  
**Grace MOORE**  
The King steps out  
with **FRANCHOT TONE**  
Walter Conn  
Raymond Walburn  
A Columbia Picture  
**ENDS TONITE**  
**JOAN BENNETT**  
and  
**CAREY GRANT**  
—in—  
**"Big Brown Eyes"**

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake  
**Babblin' Brook Dairies**  
HUNTON DAVIS  
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

**Remarkable Savings**  
Your discovery of Essolene is like money in the bank. This regular priced gasoline will give you noticeably better mileage than 9 out of 10 gasolines, including most premium priced fuels. No gasoline at any price will deliver more miles per gallon for hard summer driving. A product of Esso Marketers . . . world's leading oil organization.  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA  
**Essolene MOTOR FUEL**  
for Happy Motoring  
**ENTER EASY CONTEST**  
BIG CASH PRIZES  
ASK YOUR ESSO DEALER  
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Patternless Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Model. 11 Substance. 21 Lubricants. 12 Romantically. 3 Region. 18 To wound. 14 To contradict. 16 Learning. 17 Lines of. 19 Opposite of. 20 Distinct. 22 To found. 23 To spill. 24 Musical note. 25 Person who. 26 Wrongfully. 27 Bears the. 28 Sloth. 29 Part of mouth. 30 Stream. 31 Resembling. 32 ore. 33 Tree. 34 Rubber pencil. 35 Pictorial tale. 36 To permit. 37 Cravat. 38 Epoch. 39 Beast's home. 40 Police officer.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

JOSEF HOFMANN  
BIGOT IDEE  
TUNABLE MILE  
RAIL RATEL BENT  
CAKE I SCAR  
AKIN SOP ATOP  
FR COMPOSERS UP  
ARA I O PRO  
TILES JOSEF  
HELE HOFMANN  
ERASE SEDAN  
RESET FRIEND

**VERTICAL**

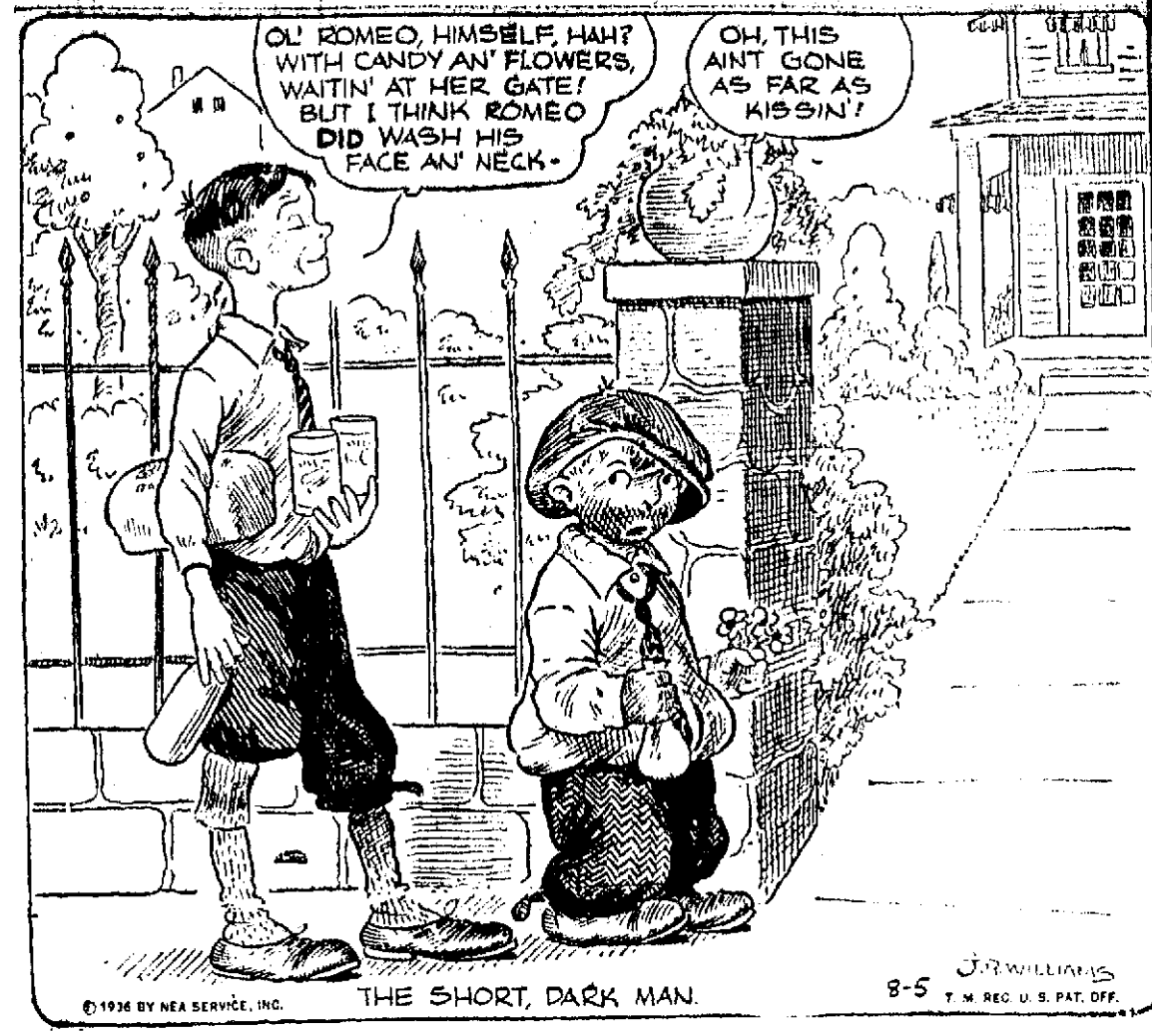
1 Figure with. 2 Constellation. 3 To wait upon. 4 Seizes. 5 Railroad. 6 Novel. 7 Pistol. 8 Right. 9 To apportion. 10 Cleansing. 11 Siltworm. 12 Romantically. 13 To wound. 14 To contradict. 15 Private. 16 Playfellow. 17 Forming pairs. 18 Sisterly. 19 Ventilated. 20 Acted as a. 21 Model. 22 Pierced with. 23 Genus of elk. 24 Finish. 25 Rites of. 26 Religions. 27 To come in. 28 Indistinctness. 29 of vision. 30 College official. 31 Striped fabric. 32 Churn. 33 Chest bone. 34 Form of "be". 35 Mother. 36 Morindin dye.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Of All Things

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

The Cardiff Giant Gets Excited

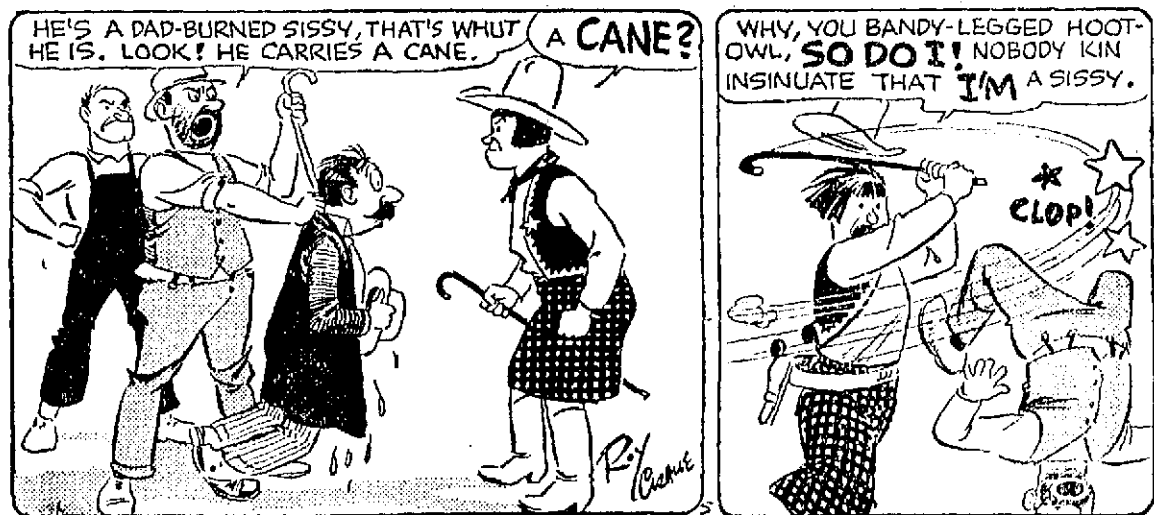
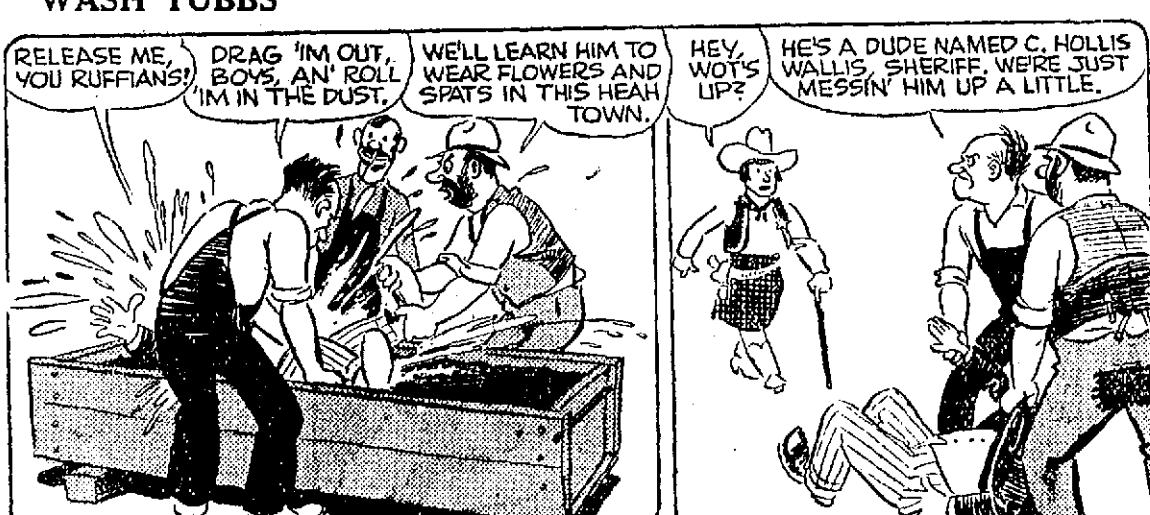
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBS

Kindred Souls

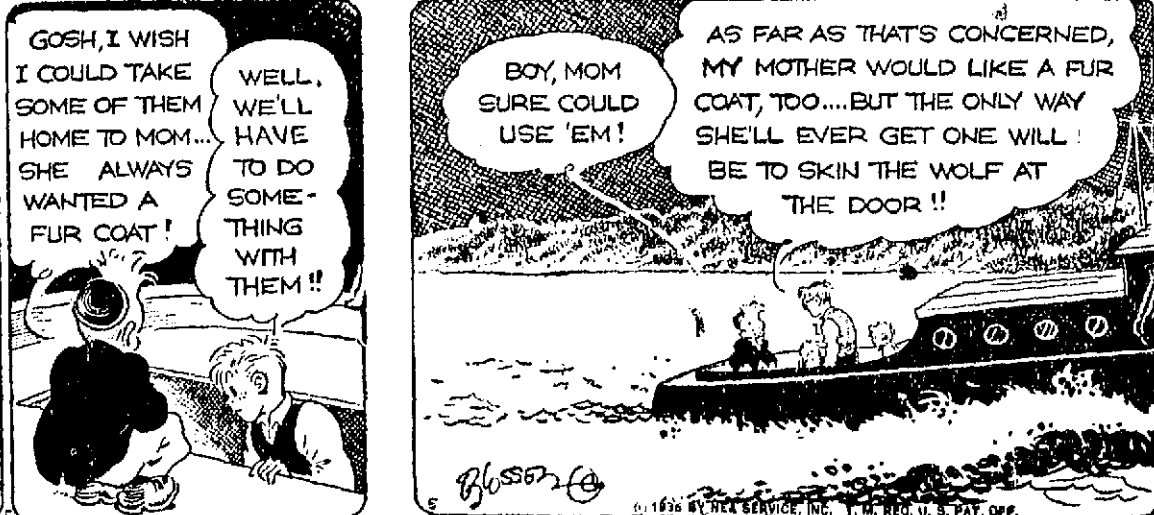
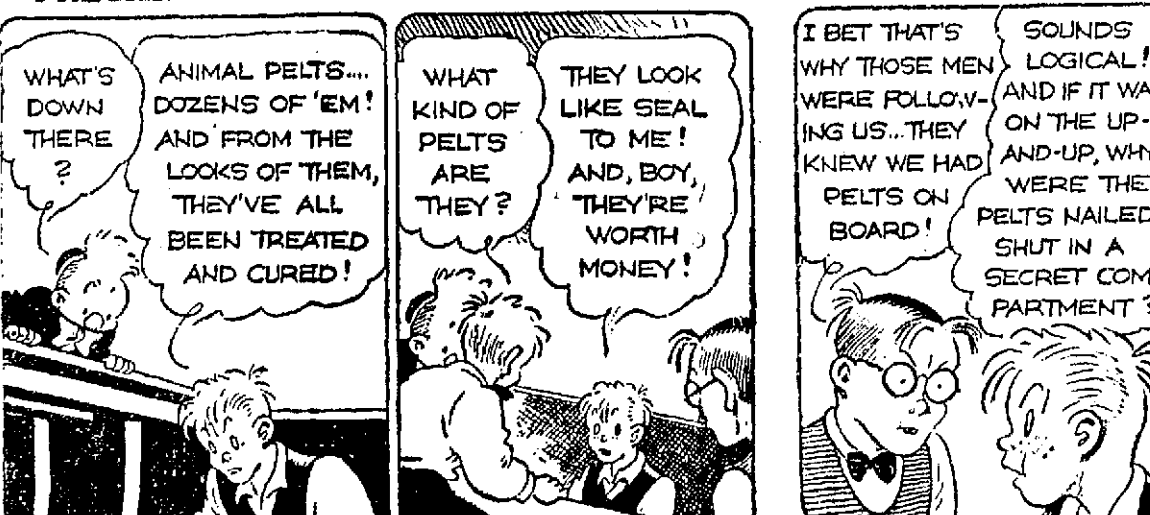
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Valuable Pelts

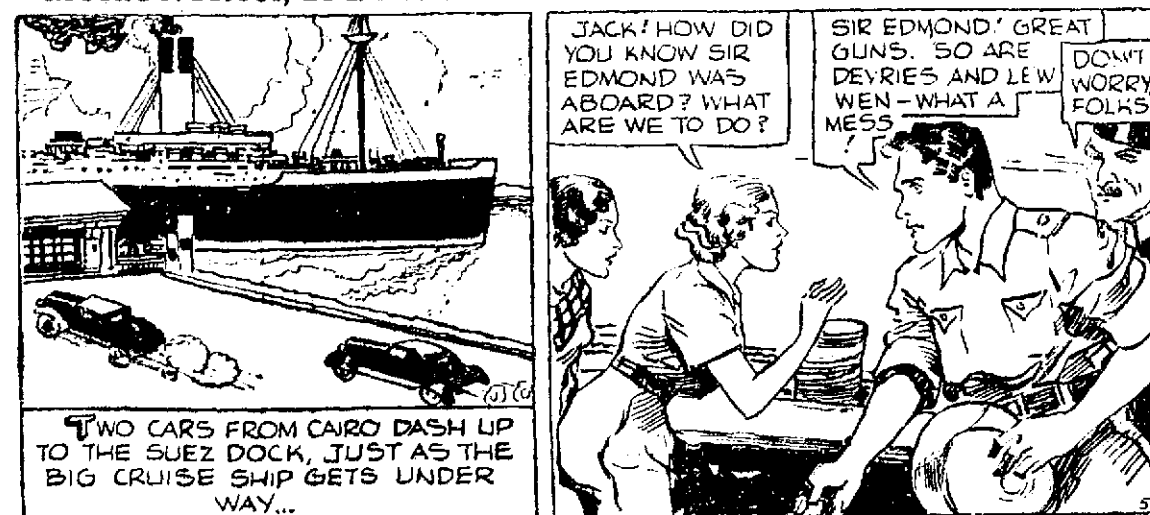
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Devries Gets a Shock

By THOMPSON AND COLL





## U.S. Envoy to Spain Trained by Press

Claude G. Bowers Once  
Indiana's "Boy Editor-  
ial Writer"

By JOHN SELBY  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Claude G. Bowers, United States ambassador to war-torn Spain, made his name as a writer by sandwiching chapters of American history between newspaper editorials.

While he was writing "The Tragic Era," Bowers was an editorial writer on the old New York World. He had an office with two desks; he combined two tasks and sacrificed his leisure to his writing.

His evenings were more or less free, but unfortunately old newspapers, his sources on the period after Lincoln, were in the New York public library and were open to consultation only during the day.

So every week day Bowers took the subway uptown, spent an hour thumbing old newspapers, made a stack of notes and then returned to his desk with a sandwich in his pocket.

**Turned Democrat Early**  
Bowers was born at Westfield, Ind. He lived there two weeks before his family moved to Indianapolis, where he was educated.

He had considered himself a Republican until in Shortridge high school he was delegated to represent his school in an oratorical contest.

His subject was Hamilton; he read everything in Indianapolis on Hamilton, including the ten volumes of the Hamilton speeches and other papers.

He was surprised to find he had come to admire Jefferson more than Hamilton, and he has remained a Democrat since. But he won the contest.

**"Boy Editorial Writer"**  
Bowers was writing editorials for the old Indianapolis Sentinel in his teens; in fact, he was called the boy

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, and you feel up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmonize, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

## WANTED

SWEET GUM LOGS AND ROUND BLOCKS.  
FORKED LEAF WHITE OAK AND COW OAK  
LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS No. 1 GRADE.  
WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND  
RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE.  
ASH BOLTS.

All Timber Scaled and Paid for Cash  
When Delivered.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

**HOPE HEADING COMPANY**

## Shaking Down the Liquor Dealers For the Administration Puppets

Apparently there are no lengths the Futrell puppet, Ed Dillon, state s won't go to keep Carl Bailey from being Arkansas's next governor.

They weren't content with exacting tribute from helpless employees, under threat of dismissal, to create an enormous fund in the vain hope that they could overwhelm Bailey with the sheer power of dollars.

### That Wasn't Enough

They set out to shake down the liquor dealers and line them up to support the Futrell puppet. Ed Dillon, state senate sponsor of the liquor law, tactfully waved the administration club as follows:

"You are deeply indebted to the present administration."

### In Other Words

"Kick in, boys, and rally 'round. You owe your liquor business to us and if you don't help us in power, you'll be sorry. Our representative will tell you which of the administration candidates to vote for."

### Unsavory Tactics

Not only the people as a whole, but the liquor dealers themselves, resent such dictatorial tactics. They are turning their backs upon the Futrell outfit and supporting Carl Bailey, who will let the people decide whether they want the liquor law and let the liquor dealers support whom they please, as is the privilege of every citizen.

### Just a Sample

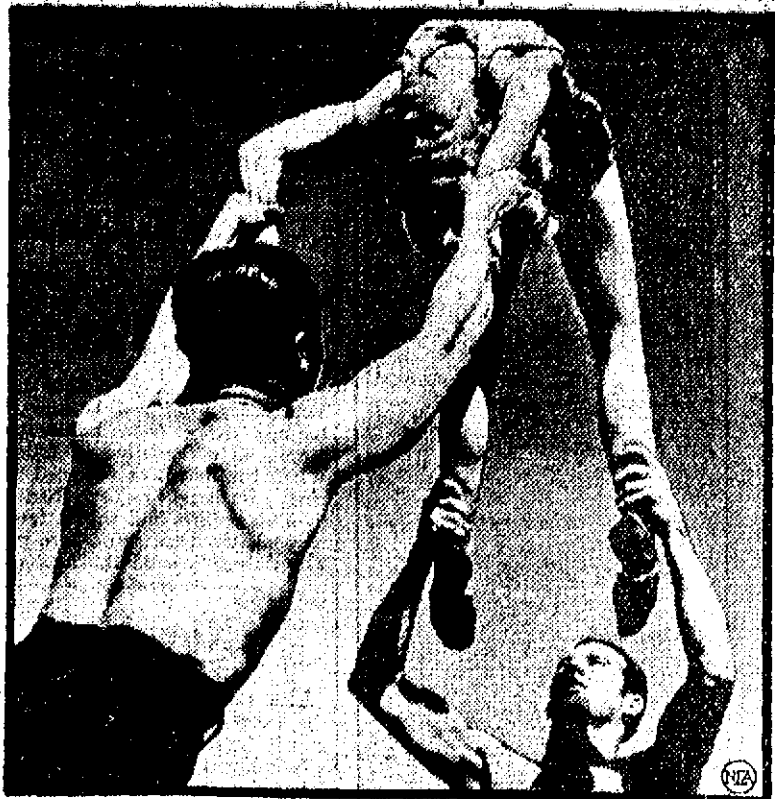
This is just a sample of the methods Futile Futrell has adopted in his frantic desire to stop Carl Bailey. They are waving the same club wherever they think they can whip any group or class of voters into line.

**CARL BAILEY**

Will Speak in Hope at 4 p. m. Friday

—Advertisement—

## Art of the Dance—A Human Arch



The action, agility, and grace of an adagio dance, one of the features that entertained visitors at Cleveland's Great Lakes Exposition, all were captured in this striking photograph, taken from an unusual angle. Snapped by Margaret Bourke-White just as the performers, with muscles corded and bodies supple, formed a human arch, this act was viewed by throngs at the exposition's Marine Theater.

editorial writer.

He had read all the biographies of all the national heroes before he was 15; he used the facts but deplored that none of these works told him what the men themselves were like. Washington and Lincoln were great and good, never bad boys at all. Aaron Burr was very bad, never good at all. In Terre Haute, while writing editorials for the Terre Haute Star, Bowers ran for congress in 1908, a bad year for Democrats, and was defeated.

Keynoted at Houston

From 1911 to 1917 Bowers was secretary to Senator John K. Kern of Indiana, and learned Washington from cellar to attic.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was editor of the Journal-Gazette, he wrote "The Party Battles of the Jackson Period," which attracted the attention of the New York World. He came to New York in 1923.

In 1928 Bowers delivered the Jackson Day address in Washington and the keynote speech at the Democratic convention in Houston.

He was appointed Ambassador to Spain in 1933 by President Roosevelt. While in Spain he has completed still

another book dealing with Jefferson. "Jefferson in Power." It will be published (by Houghton Mifflin) in September.

Into History From Footnotes

His introduction to history came from an old "Eclectic History of the United States" in the Bowers home library. He hated the history itself, but liked the footnotes. His habit of painstaking research and careful recreation of the personalities of which he writes came, he believes, from his perusal of those footnotes.

His political oratory had a more human source. His grandfather used to take him to hear the speeches in the days of bandwagons and rallies. Oratory always has fascinated Bowers; his first book was called "Irish Orators," and was written in spare time while he was Kern's secretary.

New York newspaper men remember Bowers as they knew him on the World. His voice, when he bade you enter his office, sounded rather brusque. He rarely stood erect when shaking hands with a caller; when that rite was complete, he dropped at once into his chair and hoisted a leg to the desk in front of him.

Cigar and Hat Traveled

He usually had his hat on and it traveled toward the back of his head as he talked. He always had a cigar in his mouth, often until but usually, pretty strong. The cigar traveled from side to side in his mouth until, finally too frayed for comfort, it was flung to the floor.

The lids dropped over this passive, blue eyes. He rarely gestured at all, and he spoke in a curious monotone very unlike his platform voice. He was slight of build.

His vacations, when in New York, usually were spent in New England, rummaging around historic spots, storing up facts for future use.

The new Bowers book will give the story of Jefferson's eight years as President, concluding with a chapter on his last years at Monticello.

In Connecticut, where deer are under protection of the state game laws, a tight and high garden fence often is required to keep out unwanted foliage feeders in the night.

## Blevins

Miss Gladys McDougald of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mont Harris and Mrs. W. L. McDougald both of the Sweet Home community were visiting relatives and friends in Blevins Friday.

Aubrey Stewart, Guy Wardlaw and Leon Stephens left Blevins Saturday for Dallas, to attend the Texas Cen-

tennial.

Billy Wade left Saturday for his home in Dallas. He has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parnell and children of Shreveport were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Eage moved to Rosboro Wednesday. Mr. Eage has a job at the Caddo River Lumber com-

pany there.

Miss Opal Yates returned home Wednesday from Dallas where she has been visiting her brother, Earl Yates, and attending the Texas Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Stewart and Mrs. Mattie Trevillion of Prescott were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.

J. W. Sanderson of Monroe, La., was

Tuesday guest of his aunt Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds and Mr. Bonds.

Mrs. Marion Ward and Miss Marie Ward were shopping in Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Nelson of Shreveport were visiting relatives in Blevins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade Jr., Miss Louise Wade and Shirley Ruth Morgan and Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield all of

By Dorado were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Homan returned home last week from visiting relatives in Tyler Texas, from there they visited other cities in Texas, including Dallas and the Texas Centennial.

Gorman and Brookwood, Texas, where they visited relatives.

W. P. Sage of Rosboro was a business visitor in Blevins Monday.

# Waste...or Worse!

It's YOUR  
Money They're  
Spending

Maybe you don't like to read anything that smacks of statistics, but take the time to study this.

It will explain—

Why the Futrell administration political bosses have the jitters as the day approaches (August 11) when the Democrats of Arkansas will nominate Carl Bailey for their governor.

Why the statehouse bosses are making state employees stand and deliver—for an "unknown" at first, then for the Cook-Ashley combine, then for McDougald and, when this appears in print, perhaps for the Cook-Ashley outfit again.

Why statehouse autocrats are thrashing about like drowning rats, hunting a way to save themselves.

Why liars and slanders are abroad in the land, attempting to destroy the good name which Carl Bailey has won for himself through his services as prosecuting attorney and as attorney general.

The Figures Prove That The  
"Futile" Revenue Dep't Paid  
\$246.83 Too Much For Each  
Car It Bought!!!

Did You Know This?

The biggest buyer of automobiles in Arkansas is the state government. Within the state government the principal buyers of cars are:

1. Highway Department, which has no choice under the law but to invite bids from dealers. Failure to do this would make the Highway Department officials liable under the law.

2. Revenue Department, which is not required by law to ask for bids from dealers, BUT WHICH COULD DO THAT IF IT CHOSE TO SERVE YOU, THE TAXPAYERS, INSTEAD OF SETTING ITSELF UP AS THE TAXPAYERS' MASTER.

In December, 1935, the Highway Department bought 15 Ford V-8 cars, all Standard Tudor Sedans.

In December, 1935, the Revenue Department bought 12 Ford V-8 cars, five of them Standard Tudor Sedans and seven of them Standard Five-Window Coupes.

The price paid by the Highway Department per car, was \$555.65

The price paid by the Revenue Department for the same type of car was \$802.48

(For the coupes, the Revenue Department paid \$860.29 each).

The Revenue Department paid the full list price for these cars, when you know full well it could have obtained the same discount as the Highway Department or as any business firm that uses fleets of automobiles.

AND DON'T FORGET—IT IS YOUR MONEY THE REVENUE DEPARTMENT IS SPENDING FOR CARS AND FOR THE "ADMINISTRATION MAN" IN THE GOVERNOR'S RACE.

### A SAMPLE OF MISMANAGEMENT —CARL BAILEY WILL STOP IT

Could you depend on any "Administration Man," whether he be McDougald or Cook-Ashley, to stop it, after having received the campaign fund extracted from state employees by their bosses?

You, the Taxpayers, Haven't Heard the Worst  
About the Revenue Department's "Business"  
Methods Yet, Read This

You Lost On Trade-ins Alone \$1,342.00

Total Loss to You On a Single  
Month's Purchases, \$2,962.08

Average Loss Per Car, \$246.83

For One Year, \$20,733.72

This figure is obtained by spreading the proven loss in one month over the entire year on the basis of the numbers of cars bought—70.

For 4 Years, \$82,934.88

This is how much you lost if the Revenue Department was as careless with your money over the last four years as it was last December.

In buying the 12 new cars last December, the "Futile" Revenue Department traded in eight cars, and in no instance received anywhere near the value fixed in the National Automobile Dealers' Association "Blue Book." Compare the amount which the State Taxpayers got for these used cars with the value fixed in the dealers' standard "Blue Book" as of June, 1935:

CARS TRADED IN	YOU RECEIVED	"BLUE BOOK" VALUE
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe	\$ 75	\$ 243
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	75	282
1933 Ford 4-Cylinder Coupe	125	235
1933 Ford V-8 Coupe	125	314
1931 Ford Model A Coupe	25	166
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	50	208
1933 Chevrolet Master Coupe	75	317
Totals	\$650	\$2,008

And Remember . . . The Revenue Department Buys  
a lot of Things Besides Automobiles, With YOUR  
Money!!!

Carl Bailey will require the Revenue Department to make its purchases from the lowest bidders after all dealers have a fair chance to compete for the state's business.

Carl Bailey Will Speak in Hope at 4 p. m. Friday



Elect

**CARL BAILEY**  
Your GOVERNOR

—Advertisement—



